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The B-G News February 23, 1960

Bowling Green State University

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DAKE HOLDS HIM—The Falcons' Bob Dake is shown on top of Chuck Hoidan, whom he shut out in the match, 6-0. Dake's victory pulled the Falcons into a 10-3 lead over Toledo. Bowling Green was never behind from then on as the Falcons captured their tenth match of the year and twenty-first over a two-year span. The Rockets previously had been ranked fifteenth in the nation, while the Falcons were nineteenth.

Grapplers trounce TU; season record at 10-0

By Jim Stoltz

"Toledo was certainly the toughest team we've wrestled this season," was the cheerful comment of Falcon Coach Jim Young after his grapplers had unseated the visiting TU Rockets to win their twenty-first straight match Saturday in the Men's Gym.

Before the match Toledo had been ranked fifteenth in the nation by the Amateur Wrestling News. The same publication ranked Bowling Green nineteenth. In the match, however, the Falcons downed their visitors, 17-10, before 1,300 fans.

BG's profound respect for the Rockets was due largely to the talents of Dick Wilson, 123-pound Toledoan, an Olympic star recognized as "a standout" by Don Cunningham, director of athletic publicity here. Knowing in advance the Wilson threat and the Rocket's strength in the lighter weight divisions—TU's only wins were scored in the 123 and 130-pound classes, with a draw in the 177-pound division — BG's Coach Young revised his previous statement that John Brodbeck would wrestle at 123 pounds. Instead he placed Dale Googins in the 123-pound class and Brodbeck at 130 pounds, hoping to outmaneuver TU's Coach Dick Scalzo for an advantage in the team points column.

While Coach Young reports (Continued on Page 3)

Hepler announces "Crichton" crews

Technical crews for the University Theatre's fourth major production, "The Admirable Crichton," have been announced by Prof. John Hepler, technical director of the theater.

Working on crews are: Bert Ronke, stage manager; Roberta Wolfer and Mike Pink, assistant stage managers; Ron Sherer (crew head), Stephanie Gatsos, Sande Hablitzel, Mike Polansky, Connie Dick, and Dottie Wittes, props; Lois Derrough (crew head), Russell Nowlin, Gerry Smith, Nancy Sklenicka, and Barbara Tabar, costumes; Peg Sullivan (crew head), Dottie John, Jo Maurer, and Wendy Blakeley, make-up; Carl Rectenwald, Shirley Myrus, George Wilson, Barbara Uhl, Sue Skarl, Randy Roepert, Billy Joe Shafer, stage crew; Dee LaBine, Pat Bartko, Carol Simons, and Michal McGriff, publicity.

17 enter 'best-dressed' contest set for Feb. 29 in Carnation Room

Seventeen women have entered campus competition in the Glamour Magazine "Best-Dressed College Girl" contest, to be sponsored by the B-G News at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 29, in the Carnation Room. They are Bernadine Palenchar, Alpha Chi Omega; Ronda Wick, Alpha Delta Pi; Arlene Pozar, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rosalie Mackay, Alpha Phi; Pauline Gallo, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Shroyer, Chi Omega; Christel Froehlich, Delta Gamma; Betty Lou Wolfe, Delta Zeta; Joan Trotter, Gamma Phi Beta; Roberta Wolfer, Kappa Delta; Nancy Traxler, Phi Mu; Marilyn Nesta, Harmon; Sandra Simodi, Lowry; Kathy Dewhurst, Mooney; Charleen Amundson, Prout; Peg Kniesly, Treadway; and Sandra Bricker, Williams Hall.

The winner of the campus contest will be entered in the nationwide contest. The staff of Glamour Magazine will select the 10 Best-Dressed College Girls of America, who will be flown to New York City for a two-week stay.

Whittaker announces new auto decal policy

University students are now required to mount their automobile registration decals on the outside of the windshield in the lower right hand corner. Taping the decal on the inside of the window is prohibited, according to Raymond Whittaker, assistant dean of students.

In past years these decals were designed to be placed on the inside of the window. However, they frequently dried out, became brittle, and began to curl and peel off. The adhesive agent being used this year is more effective than that used formerly. Impervious to weather conditions, this decal is the same type used by the armed forces and the Post Office Department.

More than 2,000 such decals were distributed this year.

Etheridge emphasizes pledge responsibilities

"As you move toward the climax of your semi-centennial year at Bowling Green and toward an eventful time in your lives, may your most important objective and unalterable purpose be in the direction, 'We build good men here.'"

This was the closing statement at Sunday night's pledge-active convocation, by Robert Etheridge, dean of men and Interfraternity Council adviser at Miami University.

In his speech, Dean Etheridge listed the responsibilities of a pledge training program as: the university to fraternities, fraternities to the university, pledges to the fraternity, and the fraternity to pledges.

Each of the 16 national fraternities on campus and their 211 pledges attended the convocation.

12 AFROTC cadets receive promotions

Twelve senior cadet officers of the AFROTC recently were promoted. Appointed to the rank of major were Raymond Marvin, Larry McLaughlin, and James Ward. Promoted to captain were Donald Widen, Dale Poszgai, Ross Lincer, Gordon Kuntz, Lee Hughes, and Thomas Gowdy. Robert Becht and Thomas Main were appointed first lieutenants, and Richard Bugeba a second lieutenant.

Phi Delts, Sigma Chi's top pledge list; fraternities take 211 men in formal rush

Erroll Garner Orchestra to play in ballroom concert Friday night

Jazz-pianist Erroll Garner will appear here at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in the ballroom. There were a limited number of tickets left at deadline last Friday. These tickets are \$1.25 per person, and may be purchased at the information desk of the Union.

Most of Garner's playing is done without preparation. He plays as he feels. In an article written in Le Peuple, a Belgian newspaper, critic Carlos de Radzitsky summarized his view of the American pianist:

"A few chords of introduction . . . which give no hint of what will follow . . . then, suddenly, like a tightrope walker coming down the stiff rope after a successful somersault, the theme reveals itself, unexpected, but drawn by the hand of a master. In a concert hall, the public finding itself on sure ground, generally applauds at this point."

"He is one of the most marvelous jazz musicians revealed since the war. This sturdy little man, with the profile of an Arab sheik, gives the impression of risking his life each time he plays the piano. He works the keyboard with full strokes, hardly looking at it."

"Born in Pittsburgh in 1921, Garner played with the keyboard since he was 3. Rebel to all teaching, he forged, all alone, a pianistic language as complete as the Twentieth Century Express. Garner never could, nor never would, read a note of music. Now it's too late to learn, and one wonders what purpose it would serve."

Nancy Gongwer named top frosh in chemistry

Nancy Gongwer has been named the outstanding freshman in the department of chemistry.

The award is made each semester to the freshman having the highest grade average in his chemistry courses and labs. Miss Gongwer is majoring in chemistry. Her minor is mathematics.

New with the News

For those students who noticed something different about Friday's News, here is an explanation. The News is experimenting with what is known journalistically as "down style" headline writing, the capitalization of the first word of the headline and proper nouns only.

William Lehman wins scholarship

William Lehman, a junior in the College of Business Administration, was awarded the National Food Broker's Foundation Scholarship Feb. 18. This is the third consecutive semester that the award has been presented to Lehman.

The \$125 award is presented every semester to the outstanding student in the College of Business Administration who is interested in making a career in the food industry. The award is based on the student's scholastic ability, character, financial need, and interest in the food industry.

In addition to carrying a full academic load this semester, Lehman, who has more than a 3.0 grade average, works 25 hours a week at the Foodtown Supermarket. He is married and the father of a 1½-year-old son.

The National Food Brokers Association recently presented \$250 to the University for the two awards that will be presented during the 1960-61 school year.



LEHMAN

Kappa Sig, Phi Mu, Sing winners

Kappa Sigma's quartet climaxed an evening of old fashioned entertainment Saturday night as it repeated as campus champion in the sixth annual Phi Delta Theta Barber Shop Sing. Phi Mu won in the women's division.

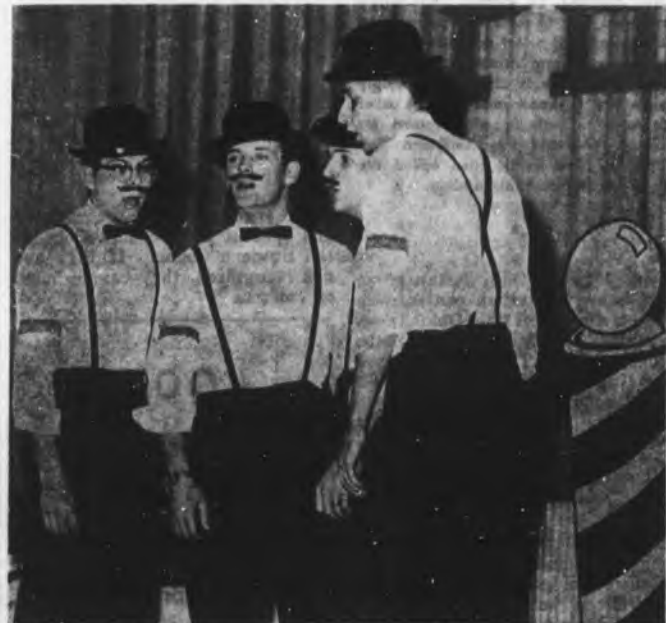
Phi Mu sang two favorite barbershop songs, "My Heart Stood

Still," and "Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail." The Kappa Sigs were declared men's winner on the strength of their renditions of "Old Joe," and "I Love The Way You Roll Your Eyes."

Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta finished second and third in the women's singing, while Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi placed second and third for the men. Also entered in the men's contest were Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon. One of the old time favorites and perhaps most characteristic of barbershop singing, "Goodbye, My

Coney Island Baby," was presented by Theta Chi.

Bob Colburn and Chuck Ramsey, acting as masters of ceremonies, provided a continuous string of humorous comments between acts. Kurt Kuenzli and Jim Steidtmann combined to produce two Kingston Trio-style numbers. Don Nadel entertained with his Johnny Ray-type singing while playing the piano. Marilyn Gelo added a dancing and singing routine, and Joyce Evans sang. Jim Wilkins presented a comedy travel skit on his farcical trip to Africa.



DAPPER DELTS—Shown above is Delta Tau Delta's entry, consisting of (left to right) Bob Schram, Bill Shuck, Ken Schwartz, and Ken Wardell. In the sixth annual Phi Delta Theta Barber Shop Sing, held Saturday night, Kappa Sigma won the men's division, singing, "Old Joe" and "I Love the Way You Roll Your Eyes," while Phi Mu took the women's title with, "My Heart Stood Still" and "Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail."

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi dominated at the climax of formal spring rush last Saturday morning, as 211 independents pledged fraternities here. Fifteen of the 16 national fraternities on campus took part in rush, with Alpha Phi Alpha abstaining. The two-week formal rush, in which 211 men pledged out of 254 rushees, may be followed by an open rush period. This decision will be made by the IFC early this week. Following is a list of the fraternities and pledges:

Phi Delta Theta

Robert Thomas, Steve Willey, Ted Vassar, Dennis Healy, Bill Keller, Ron Malik, Ken Fulton, Mike Witte, Jim Probasco, Andy

Sigma Chi

Robert Dimling, Robert Doebel, Larry Oman, Joseph Kubica, Martin Osmond, George Jeffries, Kemp Lindsey, Roger Hetrick, Bob Hill, Edward Bonavilla, Peter Palermo, George Diteel, Jerry Lehman, Robert Kitchel, James Iwan, Gene Adams, Curt Reece, Robert Donley, Philip Patterson, Thomas Gilding, Richard Haacke, Pete Farrell, Ray Bates, Donald Tobias, Roger DeBard, Everett Thompson, and Philip Baer.

Kappa Sigma

John Hettel, Paul Schmitt, Bob Simpson, Robert Taylor, Gary Cerny, Ken Jack, John Blake, Mike Collins, David Kwasney, Joseph Fogarty, Frank Denatale, Mitch Barry, Paul Windisch, John Cole, Jack Fellers, Robert Wells, Larry Frutkin, Barry Binkley, Larry Foreney, Dick Leichtamer, Ken Veitel, Jay Owen, and Marshall Wakat.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Harold Saltz, Robert Jeffery, William Gundersen, Robert Bell, James Schaeffer, Bob Skora, Robert Acos, Jim Antinone, Allen Clancy, David Gorny, Ralph Dresch, Dick Lucas, Patrick Hallam, Jeff Hilty, Bruce Hiller, John Hayfield, Al Dute, Tom Riffel, Roger Becker, Gerald Girard, and Richard Bibel.

Alpha Tau Omega

Larry Arps, William Sirak, Peter Snyder, Paul Burke, Herb Ross, Thomas Specht, Tom Heffelfinger, John Howe, Roger Rupe, Blaine Conrad, John Schengili, Roger Canfield, John Gregor, Fred Lett, Charles Fearer, Charles Holcomb, Gordon Gummere, Charles Murray, Thomas Short, and Bill Lafferty.

Theta Chi

Jerry Gaffney, Robert Schneider, Guy Wellman, Dean Strausbaugh, Robert Pike, Judd Penske, William Ficken, William Hague, William Bythway, Dennis Bodner, Robert Darbyshire, Herb Zimmer, James Swingle, Ben Morgan, Ron Ike, Dave Dyer, Fred Costin, George Marshall, and Jerry Oranski.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dale Burgess, Richard Bodamer, William Russell, Robert Fawcett, Dave Crawford, Alan Kinker, Roy Allen, Charles Conklin, James Vojir, George Bowdouris, Robert Michelie, Frank Hedges, Robert Leece, Philip Mygatt, David White, and Ronald Launs.

Delta Tau Delta

Tim Gargasz, John Crossin, Tim Logar, Greg Koldan, Wayne Canfield, Gary Puntel, John Lubking, Leotus Amstutz, Harold Dailey, and Carl Jacobson.

Phi Kappa Tau

Floyd Karmilowicz, Russ Johnson, Art Lippert, William Jack, Greg Winter, Denny Wells, James Kester, and James Stoltz.

Sigma Nu

Ed Moore, Paul Petersen, Don Schick, Robert Wagner, Larry Pummel, Alan Erenstoff, Robert Crane, and David Homiez.

Zeta Beta Tau

Joel Lieber, Norman Cohen, Art Gold, Larry Scherzer, Stan Rothbardt, Jeff Friedman, Dave Berlowitz, and Mike Berman.

Delta Upsilon

Peter Fayne, John Durfee, Charles Pankratz, John Johnson, J. Alan Aufderheide, Herb Hipple, and Robert Russell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dick Weand, Len Spencer, Charles Eberly, Mike Reed, Robert Hadley, Stanton Jones, and David Boyles.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Paul Evans, Fred Skelton, Bill Strubbe, George Michalo, and Wayne Walters.

Phi Kappa Psi

Thomas Parker, David Schnitzler, Dick Alleshouse, and Charles Szabo.

Editorially Speaking

"That other guy"

This is Brotherhood Week. The annual observance began Sunday and will end Saturday, Feb. 28. It's easy to write platitudes and generalities about a thing like brotherhood because, all at the same time, it has bearing on a wide variety of the principles and ideals which are supposed to be a part of our everyday life and personal relationships.

To get a good grip on the importance of brotherhood, not only this week but at all times, we must, then, view it in the perspective of our daily existence. We must avoid the too general approach and look at the question of brotherhood as it exists at the University.

A good place to start is with foreign students. Their major campus organization is the World Student Association. With a membership of more than 30, WSA is intended to help those in the group become better acquainted with the American student and the American way of life and to promote understanding between students, both here and abroad.

Benno Wymar, president of WSA, says, "The students here are very friendly but they show a lack of knowledge of the problems of other countries." Wymar expressed deep appreciation for the friendly atmosphere but cited several instances when he has been quite disappointed at the reactions to the efforts of foreign student groups. "Three or four times we went to great trouble to procure films about foreign countries. Each time, only a handful of students showed up," he said.

The point we are making is that a warm reception is nice but, in order to gain understanding, we must be willing to accept the fact that there are countries other than the United States. Justice William O. Douglas, in his speech at a recent symposium, cited the trouble that America is in today because of our lack of interest in foreign affairs and languages.

On the whole we've done well in those areas where discrimination and bias are most prevalent. But brotherhood has deeper roots. Each of us, no matter our race, color, creed, or religious preference, belongs to an "in" group or represents some body toward which certain animosities and types of discrimination are often directed.

For a few illustrative examples, consider the reactions in various student circles to these "in" groups: independents, "bookworms," campus leaders, veterans, fraternity men, administrators, athletes, and the list could go on and on.

"Every man is diminished by any man's bias and one reason why we do not truly love our neighbor is that we make no effort to know or understand him. We rest upon the oars of preconceived prejudice." This statement by Faith Baldwin is a true and accurate appraisal of the basic problem.

It's easy to cite problems but much more difficult to provide solutions. We know that discrimination and bias will continue to some degree. They're too innate to be squelched completely.

There's no single smooth road to the goal of brotherhood either here, or in the world. However, a conscientious effort on the part of all to be more informed and concerned about "that other guy" would certainly help eliminate a lot of dangerous detours.

Collegiate circuit

'Pacifistic' students participate in anti-ROTC demonstrations

By Keith Sanders

Holding the spotlight on some campuses recently has been the international problem of disarmament. Unfortunately, this pacifistic concern on the part of many students has materialized in the form of anti-ROTC demonstrations. This is particularly true at colleges where participation in ROTC is compulsory. One University of California freshman went on a hunger strike to protest compulsory ROTC. His stand was supported by a petition signed by more than 1,000 fellow students.

At Dartmouth, sign-carrying demonstrators picketed an ROTC parade on the college "green." At dozens of other American colleges and universities, pacifist lecture and discussion groups are coming into vogue, most of them protesting the military in general and atomic weapons in particular.



SANDERS

The Southern Illinois University Egyptian recently carried this article: A beak received quite a shock from a member of the office of student affairs recently. An unclassified student was being advised for the winter quarter by a member of the OSA staff. He wanted to take 14 hours. The staff member informed the student that this was not possible. Snapping his fingers, the student reportedly said, "Like man, I gotta have the 14 hours, 'cause, man, I'm gonna turn this world upside down." The adviser leaned back and calmly replied, "Well, like man, you're still not gonna do it."

Although not college campus news, an interview with Shri Mohan Singh, mayor of New Delhi, India, should be of interest to college students, particularly co-

eds. Said Singh, "American women seem to work harder than American men. I've been watching these women, going in and coming out of shops and office buildings. Their determination gave me the impression that they are responsible to a great extent for the prosperity of the country."

Speaking on the differences in marriage customs, he stated: "We marry once and that is that. Our parents get us married and select our mates. When we marry we are strangers. Divorce is very rare. There is charm and beauty in getting to know one another after marriage." Singh is also known for helping to build the American Embassy in New Delhi, often called the world's most beautiful building.

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's great sophomore basketball center, was chosen to unveil the Ohio Teen-Age Hall of Fame in the State House Feb. 5. The Hall of Fame contains artists' sketches of 32 famous Ohioans who made outstanding records during their youth. Beneath each sketch appears a brief statement describing the achievements that served as a basis for selection. State Auditor James A. Rhodes, Hall of Fame founder, said Lucas was chosen for his role in the ceremonies because he excels in scholarship as well as basketball. Lucas attended high school at Middletown and played on the famous Middle basketball team that lost only one game in three years in capturing two Ohio titles. Lucas was chosen a scholastic all-American.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

A great deal of stress is laid upon students of this University to plan and organize their activities. And this is as it should be. However, after soaking in all of these excellent suggestions and doing our best to regiment our studies, social life, and other extracurricular activities, we take a second look at some of the supposedly model perpetrators of this orderly existence. What do we see? Chaos! The prime example would be our registrar's office during grades. Is there no conceivable method of controlling a tumultuous mass of 5,000 students attempting to get their grades? And I do mean attempting. Any more it's just a lucky accident if you actually do end up with them.

Is it so impossible to break the alphabet down into more sections, and equally impossible to find something better than a shoe box to hold the grade sheets in? And how about having clearly marked signs over the desks designating the different sections of the alphabet? Then too, if the recreation hall is no longer large enough to accommodate the ever-increasing numbers of students, why not either procure a larger room or find two rooms in close proximity, and break the student body down into classes? Why not mail grades?

I grant the fact that the registrar's problems are great. May I also point out, though, that his problems aren't going to get any smaller or easier to handle. In fact, unless he acts quickly and decisively, he is going to end up with a problem of such enormity that his office stands a good chance of being completely incapacitated during mid-terms and finals. Can't we start viewing this problem realistically and end a tremendous waste of students and registrar's time?

Bob Sealander

To the Sports Editor:

After reading your column, "Young Ideas," in the February 16 edition of the B-G News, I felt some comments were in order.

I must agree completely on the subject of unsportsmanlike conduct of fans, anywhere, and any time. The boo has no place in any sport, excepting possibly in jest at the officials. And I say this from the standpoint of a baseball umpire. We realize the fans pay the gate, and that the majority know little, technically, about any sport.

As for "How To Treat An All-American," this is definitely a matter of opinion. Many people feel there is more to being an all-American than maintaining a high scoring average per game. Of course this is essential, but there are quite a few basketball players in the nation who are maintaining

a 25-point per game average, or better. There are many other aspects to the game. This is irrelevant; back to the crux of the subject, "the treatment of our All-American candidate."

I think you will agree with me, that one person's conduct can ruin the entire prestige of a team, or school, or anything. Do you condone unsportsmanlike conduct, such as a member of a team hitting a member of the opposing team? And maintaining the practice of swinging at "enemy" players (as he must certainly feel they are), when he gets mad enough (generally any time after the opening tipoff)? How does the team benefit with this type of person sitting on the bench, after being thrown out of the game? Especially if the person is essential in the coach's make-up of the team. These incidents don't lie sleeping after they are perpetrated. The story gets around. What type or reception do these actions receive on another campus? The same as they would here? Possibly irate? Indignant? Does the story stop there? Or does it go the rounds, as a lie or rumor would, growing all the time? Is it any wonder that "enemy" fans have such a fine sportsmanlike outlook toward our basketball team?

Last, but not least, the B-G News. A rather gutless sheet. It is a shame everything is portrayed, as in pro wrestling, with BG the hero, and everyone else the villain. Possibly with a little pressure from the press, where pressure should be applied, the BG basketball team could have been snapped out of its obvious lethargy. Possibly the word "team" covers too many individuals, but I think it is best to omit names, if at all possible, in this type of correspondence. Instead of being heroes, conquering or vanquished, a good journalistic slap might have pulled them out. The BG fans might have been effected by this course of action, since the present course doesn't seem to have effected them into the "gym-shattering" noise that would show someone that the students are interested in whether the team wins or loses. But then "guts" are hard to come by, especially if there is a possibility you will have to stand behind your words, in the face of an irate student body and/or faculty, while, if you play it "cool," only the few will notice. It wouldn't be so bad, if "yes men" weren't being turned out by the thousands. They're a penny a gross. Then again, you may be getting a grade for this work (?), and are not dedicated to the profession of journalism. I realize there must be a good reason, just as I feel there is a good reason why our BG basketball team receives the type of reception they do, away from home.

You have my permission to print this letter, with signature. But only in its entirety, from salutation to signature, not condensed. I am a physical education major, at the moment, and the printing of this letter could prove interesting.

Richard A. Roberts

(ED. NOTE: See sports page.)

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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Graduate to direct comedy 'Mistress'

"Mistress of the Inn," by Corolo Goldini, will be the thesis show this year. It will be directed by Jim DeYoung, graduate assistant in speech.

Tryouts for the play began yesterday and will continue tonight, 7 to 9 p.m. in 106 South Hall. Scripts are available in the speech instructional center, 338 South Hall.

"Mistress of the Inn" is a period comedy set amid the foppishness and chivalry of eighteenth century Italy. It is the story of a singularly enchanting and shrewdly contriving female innkeeper. At the inn are two noblemen, both in their own ways courting Mirandolina, mistress of the inn. One is a penniless and miserly maquis, the other a newly rich and spendthrift count. All goes well until a cavalier with an avowed hatred for women arrives and offers a challenge to Mirandolina. How she handles the situation is revealed in the course of the play.

The part of Mirandolina has been viewed in the theater as a major vehicle, and stars like the great Eleanora Duse and Eva Le Gallienne have received acclaim for their interpretations. There are five male and three female roles to be filled, four of which are major ones.

Performance dates are March 24 and 25.

Official Announcement

Glenn Van Wormer, registrar and director of admissions, has announced that all seniors must make application for graduation by March 4.

Application blanks can be obtained at the admissions office any day this week.

A \$5 fee will be charged all applicants. The fee will be refunded if the student is not graduated in June.

Crew call for the thesis production "Mistress of the Inn," will go up at 8 a.m. Feb. 25 in Gate Theatre.

Organ recital tonight in music auditorium

Music major James Musolf, a junior, will present an organ recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Music recital auditorium.

Musolf will present a program of Bach, Mozart, and two contemporary works.

A student of Thomas Curtis, instructor in music, Musolf is organist at the Lutheran Church in Pemberville, and is a former president of the Student Organist Guild in Toledo.

Did you know?

IT'S A FACT—it is not possible to throw a baseball from one end of the ballroom and hit the opposite wall on the fly, according to computations made in a physics class some time ago.



THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, had Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like Alters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

Young ideas

New sports column is 'success'; initial effort brings controversy

By Dave Young

(ED. NOTE: This is in reply to Letter to the Editor.)

It is apparent that, in Richard A. Roberts' letter, two people are being slapped in the face—Jimmy Darrow and the writer of this column. Therefore this column is directed to you, Mr. Roberts, in the hope that a few of your misguided conceptions will be cleared up.

We agree on one point—but only one, and that is the established fact that today's college students have lowered their standards of good sportsmanship. Coach Harold Anderson refers to the present student reaction at the games as a "mark of the times."

You are right in saying that it takes more than a 25-point average to be an All-American, but you're wrong in stating that "quite a few basketball players" are averaging 25 or more points a game. If you had consulted the latest basketball tabulations published each week by UPI, you would have found that only 10 players, Darrow included, have averaged 25 points or more a game. Upon further investigation on your part you would have discovered that major college basketball, which Bowling Green plays, includes more than 1,200 players. Ten out of 1,200 is hardly "quite a few."

We agree that when an athlete swings at another athlete, with intent to do harm, this type of action is indicative of poor sportsmanship. However, only once this year has Darrow (we assume you mean Darrow because he was the only player to whom we referred in last week's "Young Ideas" column) openly turned on an oppos-

ing player, but he does not "maintain the practice," as you state. In fact, if you had questioned Darrow after the incident you would have learned that the opposing player had been hacking Darrow's wrists all evening. However, we want to make it clear that we don't condone his action in this incident.

To set the record straight, one Falcon player has been ejected from a game this year, but it was not Darrow. For your information, Darrow has never been ejected from a college game. So again your facts are wrong—provided you refer to Darrow.

Just how do "lies or rumors" get started? Well, usually its from people who don't know the facts. As for a team—this the Falcons are. Darrow is averaging 28.3 points a game, but the team is averaging more than 70 points a game. Therefore, somebody must be scoring the other 42.7 points.

In response to your slap at our journalistic integrity: First, I do not receive a grade on my sports copy. But if I did, my paper would be graded according to the best standards of the "profession of journalism." Those standards include responsibility, as the B-G News has stated in a previous editorial (issue of Dec. 8, 1959). And second, when I feel that applying pressure on someone or shaking someone up will be beneficial, i.e., when I feel that such action would be responsible, than I will not hesitate to do so.

As for "playing it cool," we suggest you start by looking up the facts before voicing an opinion.

OU clinches MAC title; hands BG 85-70 defeat

Ohio University clinched the Mid-American Conference title, rolling over the Bowling Green Falcons, 85-70, while Toledo was losing to Miami, 54-49.

The Falcons were in the game only in the early stages as good, smart ball-handling vaulted the Bobcats into a lead they never relinquished.

Jimmy Darrow led the scoring parade once again as he pumped in 25 points. Bill Reed was the only other Falcon in double figures, with 15.

Darrow broke another record Saturday night as he brought his season field goal total to 229, topping Al Bianchi's record of 226, set in 1953-54. He now has 563 points this season and is closing in on Leo Byrd's MAC record.

Bowling Green was never in the ball game after the seven-minute mark. The Falcons were hitting poorly from outside and were guilty of numerous ball-handling errors.

Meanwhile, Bunk Adams and Co. seemed to be able to do nothing wrong as they ran the half-time score out to 47-30. Adams connected for 16 points in the first half.

Things went from bad to worse in the second half as the Bobcats, who finished with all five starters in double figures, ran up 22-point leads on two occasions. The closest BG could come was the 15-point margin at the end of the game.

Darrow was knocked to the floor accidentally in the late stages of the game and, for once, received hearty cheers when he regained his feet and even when he sank one of the foul shots coming to him.

Coach Warren Scholler's freshman hardcourt squad maintained firm control over Grace College, Saturday at Winona Lake, Ind., where the yearling Falcons scored an 89-75 win.

According to Scholler, rebounding was the deciding factor in the contest. Nate Thurmond, 6-9, turning in a performance labeled by his coach as "tremendous." Thurmond's use of height, coupled with the scoring ability of Elijah Chatman, who had 23 points, was the big difference, according to Scholler.

Western Michigan, currently in fourth place in Mid-American Conference basketball with a 4-7 record, will be the Falcons' opponent tomorrow as it plays the Falcons at 8 p.m.

In the game played at Kalamazoo, Jan. 6, the Broncos won, 63-60.



COMER'S ALL-STARS—These members of Comer's All-Stars, who will be meeting Goose Tatum's Globe Trotters during the first week of March are (standing) Carroll Rine, Bernie Casey, Curtis Ross, and Walter Killian; (seated) Jack Prater, Dave Marshall, Chuck Comer, and Jim Potts.

Wrestlers extend winning streak

(Continued from Page 1)

Googins — even though he was pinned by Wilson — as "having done a good job," his maneuver paid off in the 130-pound slot where Brodbeck scored a 7-2 decision with three of his seven points being awarded for a near pin.

In handing TU its first loss this season, the Falcons demonstrated strength in the upper weight divisions. The TU advantage gained in the lower weights, however, kept the pressure on the Falcons until the final match. "Keb," reported his coach, "did an outstanding job" in scoring a 7-4 decision, which included a near pin and was enough to clinch the home team win.

Even after downing Toledo, Young figures Kent State, scheduled this Saturday, at Kent, "as being as close if not closer" than the Falcons' match against the Rockets. A quick poll of his men, however, shows disagreement as to the toughness of Kent State, but does show strong desire to make Kent their 22nd win. John Ruper, 167-

pound Falcon matman, tabs Kent as "tougher than Toledo," as does his teammate, 177-pound Jerry Dianiska. Dianiska believes Kent stronger because "they're a better rounded team than Toledo was." Keb, Coach Young's regular entry in the heavyweight slot, has more optimism than his teammates: "Kent is probably not as tough as Toledo—they're good, but not tremendous." In his match at Kent, Keb will be trying to avenge last year's beating at the hands of Kent's Bob Hall, defending MAC heavyweight champion.

Toledo results: 123 pounds, Dick Wilson, TU, pinned Dale Googins, 4:06; 130 pounds, John Brodbeck, BG, over Ron Stauber, 7-2; 137 pounds, Chuck Oswald, TU, over George Letzner, 4-3; 147 pounds, Jim Hoppel, BG, over Tom Kern, 7-2; 157 pounds, Bob Dake, BG, over Chuck Holdon, 6-0; 167 pounds, John Ruper, BG, over Tom Spaulding, 9-2; 177 pounds, Jerry Dianiska, BG, and Roy Stoddard, TU, drew 1-1; heavyweight Al Keb, BG, over Dan Apling, 7-4.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

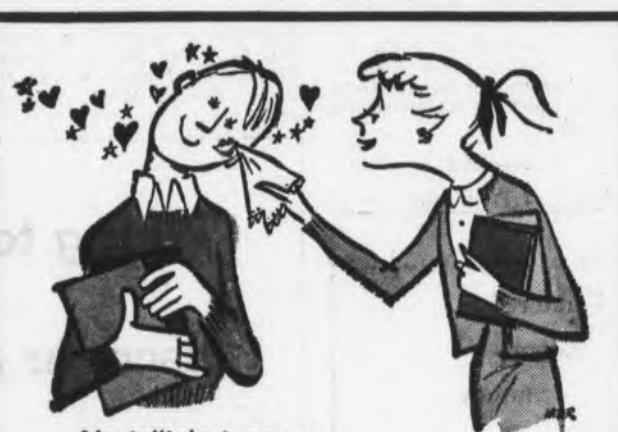
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Two records broken as swimmers win pair

The Falcon swimmers captured dual meet wins over Notre Dame, 60-35, and Kent State, 68-27, last week end, to up their season record to 9-2. Two records were broken in the Notre Dame meet as Gary LaPrise set a new 100-yard freestyle record and Bowling Green's 400-yard freestyle relay team set the other.

LaPrise swam the 100-yard freestyle in 51.8, cutting one tenth of a second off the record set by all-American Don Worsfold in 1958. LaPrise also captured first in the 50-yard freestyle and was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The members of the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team were Franz Fauley, LaPrise, Barry Walsh, and Ray Martin. The new record of 3:31.8 shaved six tenths of a second off the old record set by Canton McKinley High School earlier this season.

Bowling Green took eight first places against the Fighting Irish, with double wins being notched by Hank Reest, Martin, and LaPrise. Ralph Weibel pulled an upset victory for the Falcons in the one-meter diving.

Coach Sam Cooper's swimmers again racked up eight first places in downing the Golden Flashes. No swimmer recorded a double win for the meet, but Kent's Bill Kantor came the closest with a victory in the 200-yard backstroke and a tie in the 50-yard freestyle.

Bowling Green's 400-yard medley relay team of Martin, Paul Vogel, LaPrise, and Reest, was victorious, as was the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Fauley, Ben Lauber, Walsh, and Jack Caldwell.

The Falcon freshman squad dropped two meets over the week end, to Huntington YMCA and Kent State's yearlings. Bowling

Green's yearlings will be trying for their first win in the last meet of the season, against Ohio U. on March 5.

Grove City College swimming team, defending West Penn Conference champions, will face Bowling Green tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium.

Coach Jim Longnecker has only four lettermen returning from last year's squad, which had a 7-5 record. One of the losses was at the hands of the Falcons, 70-48.

Women's IM basketball tournament begins soon

The 1960 women's intramural basketball tournament will begin Feb. 29 in the Women's Bldg.

Nine or more women may enter as a team. Teams will play twice a week for approximately five weeks. Participants must wear gym shoes and sport clothes, and each player must attend two practice sessions of at least 30 minutes to be eligible for team play.

Teams should indicate on the entry sheet first and second choices from the following divisions:

Monday and Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; and Monday and Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

Entry sheets are to be returned to Miss Dorothy Luedtke, director of women's intramurals, in the Women's Building before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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Army barracks to dorms

Dormitory life of years gone by proved challenge for many coeds

The dormitories we live in today at Bowling Green are a far cry from those of yester year. If our mothers were privileged to have the accommodations of a dormitory, it was usually so makeshift that there was no real comfort.

Many of the housing facilities years ago were in homes. The people of Bowling Green rented rooms in their homes to college students at a specified rate or in exchange for housework or baby sitting services.

Often the houses were turned into living places much like present-day sorority and fraternity houses, with the owners acting as head residents. Students were given the "run of the house," which included an icebox raid every night and full use of the victrola. There were gab fests and bull sessions in which the landlords were often included.

Many students were allowed to have parties in the homes, and were treated like members of the family.

Other college students were not so fortunate. An Army barracks form of housing with many an inconvenience was often in order for incoming college freshmen. Study in a dimly lit room left much to be desired. Living quarters often were drafty and it was not unusual to wake in the morning to find a small pile of snow had blown in through a crack in the wall. With the coming of spring rains, buckets came out to catch drippings from leaky roofs.

When on-campus housing became the trend, dormitories were built rapidly and usually were occupied first by women. Williams Hall first was occupied in the summer of 1915 by women summer school students. Convenience was the word then; the building was directly across from the Administration Bldg., the only academic building at that time.

From one dormitory in 1915, Bowling Green housing accommodations have grown to six dormitories in 1960, with a seventh under construction.

Mother still reminisces about the good times during her college days. She laughs now at the inconvenience and the lack of a well-lighted study place.

Matinee is to have "Hamlet" records

"J.B.," by Archibald MacLeish, has been contracted for a reading performance, to be given next semester in the Union," announced Dr. Stanley Kahan, instructor in speech and adviser to Matinee Hour, at a meeting last Tuesday.

Last week's discussion was centered around this modern version of the Tragedy of Job and the announcement was received with approval by more than 80 students in the Ohio Suite for the meeting. The question of J.B.'s denial of absolute obedience to God, but acceptance instead of reverence for life, was the main theme of the discussion.

Today Matinee Hour will discuss Shakespeare's "Hamlet," often recognized as the greatest dramatic effort in the English language. More has been written about this play than any other play or book, with the possible exception of the Bible.

Hula by coed highlight of sorority rush party

Having spent the months of June and July in Hawaii last summer, Barbara Snowe, a member of Phi Mu, is adept in the presentation of the hula, which she did for second party entertainment during sorority rush.

"Doing the hula," said Miss Snowe, "makes me homesick for the islands. I wish I could go back some day." Evidence of this statement can be found in her room at the dormitory, where she has posters from Hawaii posted on her walls, and articles of clothing such as a grass skirt, a muu-muu, and several leis.



SORORITY SOIRE—Marilyn Messerly pours "champagne" for a rusher at the Alpha Chi Omega Pink Champagne Party, while Sandy Hamer looks on. This scene is typical of sorority rush activity, which ends Saturday, Feb. 27, when the rushers pick up their bids.

Social events featured in women's dorm news

Harmon Hall

Seventy-six persons attended the Harmon Hall scholarship banquet held at noon Sunday, Feb. 28, in Founders west dining hall. Dr. Martha Weber, director of the reading center, spoke.

Harmon is also planning its closed formal. The date has been set for Saturday, March 5. The theme is "Manhattan Mood," and the Polkateers will provide music. It will be held in the ballroom of the Union, and refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

Mooney Hall

The annual scholarship banquet of Mooney Hall was held Feb. 17 at 5:45 p.m. in the east dining hall of Founders, where 41 residents who received grades of 3.0 or above were honored. Mrs. Mildred Sampson, head resident of Mooney Hall, stated that 40 per cent of the group had grades above 3.5.

Dr. Martha Weber, director of the reading center, spoke to the girls concerning scholarship in the dorm. Other guests present were Prof. and Mrs. Jesse J. Currier.

An engraved plaque was presented to residents of the floor having the highest point average. Last year this plaque was presented to the residents of ground floor.

Liz Basco, chairman of the banquet, said that entertainment was provided by Bonnie Moore and Judy Mylander, who presented piano and flute solos.

The Mooney Hall closed formal date has been set for Friday, March 4. "Rhapsody in Pink" has been chosen as the theme. Decorations will consist of large pink music notes with a pink music scale on the bandstand.

The Bobbie Haskins Combo will provide music for the evening. During intermission, Bonnie Moore will sing and Rena Hashimoto will do a hula.

Prout Hall

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Cobus

Problems of world in year 2000 are subject of group speculation

Communism, war, and the rapidly rising birth rate are some of the problems we must overcome, and an improved system of education is one of the keys to success, if the world is to improve or even maintain the status quo in the next generation or two. These were some of the points brought out in the discussion at the last Cobus Hour, Feb. 17.

The subject of discussion, "Sitting on Top of What World?" was introduced by Dr. James P. Latham, assistant professor of geography. He emphasized that the world is changing and asked if we are prepared for it to do so.

Dr. Latham said, "It has been calculated that the world population will almost double by the year 2000. North America's population will increase almost 100 per cent and South America's will be 200 per cent greater than it is now."

He added, "Machines will be more abundant and someday may be able to reproduce themselves. Farming might be done by remote control. Certainly more machines will be used in farm work, as well as industry. Coal, oil, and gas will no longer be used as fuels. Nuclear power will take their place."

He said that government and business might be divorced from each other.

Journalism professors help judge Ohio papers

Dr. Harold Van Winkle, Dr. Raymond W. Derr, Prof. Jesse J. Currier, and Donald J. Brenner, all of the journalism department, recently served as judges in a competition to select the best Ohio weekly newspapers. Their category was news coverage.

The contest was held prior to the annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Association, held in Columbus, Feb. 4 through 6.

in the future. He asked those present for suggestions on how life can be made better and easier for the next generation.

Dr. Latham summarized the statements made during the discussion with the observation that the ideal world situation 40 years from now apparently would include more education and tremendous production and consumption.

The next Cobus Hour will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the White Dogwood Room of the Union. Dr. Leland Van Scoyoc, chairman of the department of economics, will present the topic, "Are You Welcome?"

Cosley set to enter flying competition

Jerry Cosley, assistant head resident of Rodgers Quadrangle, will be one of several local pilots entered in precision flying competition at Ohio State University airport, May 12 through 14.

Cosley began flight instruction in 1954, and currently holds a private pilot's license.

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Beta Beta Beta—Held its first meeting of the second semester Feb. 10 in Moseley Hall. Gerald Levy was elected president, succeeding Natia Audritsh, who was graduated last month. Possibility of editing a newspaper dealing with biological news was discussed. A movie on the brain, and refreshments followed.

German Club—8 p.m., Feb. 25, Wayne Room. Help session in German from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Movies on Berlin and Deutschland. Will sing German university songs.

National Association for Business Teacher Education—Held its annual conference in Chicago, Feb. 11 through 13. Representing the University at the conference were Dr. Elfreda M. Ruher, assistant professor of business education, and Dr. Mearl B. Guthrie, chairman of the department of business education.

Quill Type Club—Met Feb. 18 at Ohio Northern University with the collegiate chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Chemical Journal Club—Met Feb. 18. Plans were made for the forthcoming American Chemical Society Conference to be held at the University March 18

and 19. Dr. Norman J. Meyer spoke on "Ion Exchange—Theory and Application."

Omega Phi Alpha—Met Feb. 11. Members decided to make stuffed animals for crippled children and to help with the bloodmobile when it comes to the University.

Coming

Workshop Players—Meeting, 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Pink Dogwood Room. Harold Obes, assistant professor of speech, will discuss, "How Directors Cast their Plays."

Christian Science Organization—Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Thursday in Prout Chapel. "Brotherly Love" will be the topic of the lesson sermon.

Music Speaker—Charles West, supervisor of music of Troy Public Schools, will address students of the musicianship and performance class at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hall of Music recital auditorium. The meeting is open to interested students.

Dr. William H. McCullough, assistant dean of the graduate school of social work, University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 26 to interview students interested in the graduate program there. He is especially interested in liberal arts majors who may wish to take work in corrections or other social work programs. He will talk at 9 a.m. in 115 South Hall. Private interviews may be arranged through Dr. Miles, 308 South Hall.

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News camera catches hoop, mat, tank action



PEPPERING PEPIN—Lyle Pepin is watched by two Kent State freshman players and Bowling Green's Nate Thurmond (98), as he drives in for a layup. Pepin scored eight points as the junior Falcons eased by the Golden Flashes, 77-68.



SUSPENDED SATELLITE—Rex Leach is about to grab a seemingly suspended satellite in the Kent State fray following a Bowling Green fast break attempt. Jim Darrow, Kent's Hal Estis, and Dick Kusma look on. The Falcons

managed to stave off several Kent State rallies to win their second game of the year from their "sister school," 85-71. The win was the fifth in MAC action for the Falcons, giving them a tighter hold on third place.



REED DRAWS BEAD—Sophomore Bill Reed completes a feint and drives past Kent State's Hal Estis (51) and an unidentified Kent State player to score on a layup. Teammate Jimmy Darrow watches from the far left of the picture. At half-time, a little girl ventured onto the floor (below) to try her hand at the "funny game."

From basketball . . .
... to the first fall



PERHAPS A PIN—Falcon heavyweight wrestler Al Kebi tries in vain to pin opponent Dan Apling in the final match against Toledo. Kebi didn't get a pin but he did win a 7-4 decision in the meet's decisive match, which saw Bowling Green beat Toledo, the nation's fifteenth ranked squad, 17-10.

from the mat . . .
... to the nat

Photos by Joe Ryan



REFEREED REVERSE—Referee Bill Nelson's arm goes into the air signalling two points for Falcon wrestler Jim Hoppel, who has just gained a reverse on Toledo's Tom Kern. Hoppel decisioned Kern, 7-2, to extend his two-year winning streak to 20. Hoppel was one of the five Falcon wrestlers who won matches as Bowling Green defeated Toledo, 17-10.



BUTTERFLY BEGINNING—Bowling Green and Kent State swimmers begin the butterfly event of the afternoon's swimming meet, held Saturday in the Natatorium. All-

American Hank Reest won the event for the Falcons. Bowling Green won the meet, 88-27. The win gave the Falcon tankers a season record of 9-2.



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Realm of professors

Lakofsky ceramics displayed in major Midwestern museums

Prof. Charles Lakofsky

Charles Lakofsky, associate professor of art, currently has one-man shows of his ceramic work appearing in two major Midwestern art museums.

A large group of ceramic pieces, many of them part of the permanent Lakofsky collections at the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, and the Butler Institute of American Art at Youngstown, will be exhibited at the Art Institute in Chicago from Feb. 13 to March 23.

A second collection of Lakofsky ceramics is one of a series of one-man shows by outstanding Midwest artists at Joslyn Museum in Omaha, Nebraska. The Omaha exhibit will run this month.

Mr. Lakofsky, whose art works have won many prizes, has exhibited all over the country and also had several of his works included in the United States exhibit at the Brussels World Fair.

Dr. Morris Golden

Dr. Morris Golden, assistant professor of English, is the author of an article titled "Churchill's Literary Influence on Cowper," which appears in a recent issue of The Journal of English and German Philology. The article suggests considerable borrowing of attitudes, content, and phrasing in Cowper's early poetry, prior to the full development of his distinctive style.

Dr. Michael Ramon

Dr. Michael R. Ramon, assistant professor of foreign languages, has been invited to read a paper at the thirteenth U. of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, which will be held in April on the U. of K. campus.

This is the third time in the past six years that Dr. Ramon has been invited to read a paper on his specialty, the Spanish Golden Age. This year he will read a paper entitled "The Definitions of the Spanish Picaresque Novel."

Dr. Donald Longworth

"Family Tensions" will be the topic Dr. Donald Longworth, chairman of the sociology department, will present to the Child Conservation League in Toledo.

Dr. Longworth will speak at the Ottawa Park shelter house at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, assistant professor of psychology, has been awarded a grant by the American Philosophical Society to pursue research in anthropology during the summer of 1960. Dr. Sutton-Smith will work with the Yale University cross-cultural files as a part of a comparative study on certain phases of child behavior and development.

Dr. Joseph Balogh

Capital punishment, a controversial issue for many years, will be the subject of research work this spring for Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, professor of sociology.

Dr. Balogh hopes to be able to do this study on a national basis, polling people from large metropolitan areas in the United States. Dr. Balogh intends to hire assistants as soon as he receives a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

Using policemen and civilians as subjects, Dr. Balogh is going to measure the attitudes of these people toward capital punishment. "Many U.S. governors are extremely interested in this study," stated Dr. Balogh.

At present only the groundwork for the study has been laid.

Dr. Frank Baldanza

Dr. Frank Baldanza, assistant professor of English, is writing a

book on the life and works of Mark Twain. Barnes & Noble, a publishing company, is doing a series of introductory books on six major figures in literature, and has requested the services of Dr. Baldanza in the project.

The book will contain the facts of Twain's life and an interpretation of the psychological drives expressed in his works. It is being sub-divided into the following chapters: historical novels, childhood, travel, autobiography, and the American scene.

Dr. Baldanza has been working on this study for the past two summers and plans to resume his work this coming semester. The University has given him a reduced teaching load in order that the book, as Dr. Baldanza hopes, may be finished this spring.

The book is to be published in paperback form and will be available for purchase.

Dr. Jacob Cohen

Dr. Jacob Cohen, associate professor of economics, conducted an economics seminar Feb. 18, before graduate students and faculty members of Ohio State University. He discussed the studies that he has been carrying on in the field of flow-of-funds accounts.

Several students interested in graduate work in economics accompanied Dr. Cohen on the trip. They were Andre Lovell, Larry Shotwell, James McCarley, and William Dow.

Dr. Agnes Hooley

An article entitled "Leisure-Time Pursuits in College," by Dr. Agnes Hooley, associate professor of HPE, recently appeared in Recreation, the National Recreation Association magazine.

Dr. Hooley's article dealt with the need for research in the field of recreation. She wrote, "Despite the general agreement on the importance of recreation in modern society, surprisingly little is known about the use to which men put their leisure time."

To help clarify the situation, Dr. Hooley canvassed some of the faculty and students at Bowling Green to learn their three favorite recreational activities and their least preferred ones. Data was recorded for 804 subjects.

The survey showed that men, including both students and faculty, prefer these 12 activities: baseball, basketball, bowling, cards, fishing, football, golf, hunting, reading, spectator sports, swimming, and tennis.

Women, including both students and faculty, prefer seven pursuits: golf, hiking, ice skating, music in general, reading, spectator sports, and swimming.

Two main conclusions were drawn from the population study made by Dr. Hooley: Preferred student pursuits tend to be more active and more numerous than activities preferred by adults; and adults tend to choose activities that can be enjoyed either alone or in groups, while students favor group activities.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, February 23, 1960		
11 a.m.-12 Noon	IFC-Pan Hel Social Policy Committee Meeting	River Room
11 a.m.-12 Noon	Book and Motor Meeting	Taft Room
11 a.m.-12 Noon	Newman Club Religion Class	Pink Dogwood
1:00-4:30 p.m.	Faculty Dances Bridge	Perry-Croghan Rooms
3:00-5:00 p.m.	LSA Counseling	Prout Chapel
3:30-4:30 p.m.	UCF Religion Course	Wayne Room
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Officers Meet	Prout Chapel
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Campus Fellowship Committee "Matinee"	Ohio Suite
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel
8:15 p.m.	James Musolf Student Recital	Prout Chapel
8:30-7:30 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Executive Meet	Prout Chapel
7:00-11:00 p.m.	Beta Gamma Fraternity Rush Smoker	Alumni Room
Wednesday, February 24, 1960		
3:30-4:15 p.m.	United Christian Fellowship Meeting	Prout Chapel
3:30-4:30 p.m.	LSA Council Meeting	Prout Chapel
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Books and Coffee	Ohio Suite
4:00-5:30 p.m.	Student Council Meeting	Taft Room
4:15-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel
6:00-10:00 p.m.	Swim Meet with Grove City College	Swimatorium
6:15-7:00 p.m.	UAO Intercollegiate Campus Bridge Tournament	Capital Room
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Presbyterian College Choir Rehearsal	Prout Chapel
6:30-8:30 p.m.	Circle K Club Meeting	Wayne Room
6:30-9:00 p.m.	Kappa Mu Epsilon Meeting	305 South Hall
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Sigma Gamma Epsilon Meeting	41 Overman Hall
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Beta Beta Beta Meeting	300 Mosley Hall
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Sorority Formal Dinners	Sorority Houses
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Workshop Players Meeting	White Dogwood
8:00 p.m.	Basketball Game with Western Michigan	BGSU
Thursday, February 25, 1960		
2:30-4:30 p.m.	LSA Coffee Hour	Wayne Room
3:00-4:00 p.m.	Meeting of Housemothers	Capital Room
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel
6:15-6:45 p.m.	Christian Science Church Service	Prout Chapel
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Pershing Rifles Meeting	Taft Room
7:00-8:00 p.m.	German Club Meeting	Wayne-Harrison Room
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Dress Rehearsal for Cornation Room Entertainment	Cornation Room
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Sorority Formal Dinners	Sorority Houses
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Kappa Mu Epsilon-Mathematics help session	305 South Hall
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Eta Meeting	213 South Hall
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Varsity Club Meeting	Ohio Suite
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Phi Epsilon Kappa Rush Party	Women's Gym. Lounge
8:00-11:00 p.m.	AAUW Meeting	Alumni Room
Friday, February 26, 1960		
7:00-9:00 a.m.	Sign Sorority Preference	Rec. Hall
8 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	Concert Band, New Music Reading Clinic	Recital Hall and Grand Ballroom
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Band Directors' Dinner	White Dogwood
5:00-8:00 p.m.	Wood County Basketball Tournament	Men's Gym
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting	Prout Chapel
7:00-8:00 p.m.	University Theatre "Bill of One Act"	Gate Theatre
7:00-11:00 p.m.	Campus Movie "Les Miserables" and "Strangers on a Train"	Main Aud.
8:00-11:00 p.m.	Sock Hop for members of All-State H.S. Select Band	Room 111, Music Building
9 p.m.-Midnight	Beta Gamma Rush Party	Pink Dogwood
Saturday, February 27, 1960		
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Swim Meet at Miami	Orford, Ohio
8:30-5:00 p.m.	Concert Band, New Music Reading Clinic	Grand Ballroom
9:00-5:00 p.m.	Pick up Sorority Bids	Rec. Hall, Ad. Bldg.
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Wrestling at Kent State	Kent State University
7:00-11:00 p.m.	Campus Movie "Strangers on a Train" and "Les Miserables"	Main Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Basketball with Marshall	BGSU
Sunday, February 28, 1960		
11 a.m.-Noon	Sunday Morning Worship Service-Gamma Delta	Prout Chapel
2:00 p.m.	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY	Grand Ballroom
3:00 p.m.	Dr. Gerard F. Kuiper-"Origin of the Earth and Planets"	Grand Ballroom
3:30 p.m.	Dr. Benjamin F. Howell Jr.-"Physical Evolution of the Earth"	Grand Ballroom
5:00-8:00 p.m.	Golden Anniversary Science and Mathematics Symposium-Dinner	Alumni Room
5:30-7:30 p.m.	Gamma Delta Lutheran Cost Supper and Program	Lutheran Student Center, 718 E. Wooster St.
8:00 p.m.	Dr. George Gaylord Simpson-"Cosmology and Organic Evolution"	Grand Ballroom
Monday, February 29, 1960		
3:30-5:00 p.m.	UAO Screening Committee Meeting	Harrison Room
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Liberal Arts "Curbside"	Pink Dogwood Room
4:00-5:30 p.m.	Pan Hellenic Council Meeting	Taft Room
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel
5:30 p.m.	Honors Banquet	Grand Ballroom
6:30-7:30 p.m.	UCF Religion Course	Wayne Room
8:30-11:00 p.m.	B-G News Tryouts for "Best-Dressed Girl" Contest	Cornation Room
8:00-10:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Delta Meeting	Wayne Room
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Basketball Game	Loyola, Chicago, Illinois
9:00-11:00 p.m.	IFC Business Meeting	Taft Room

Meanwhile, back at . . .

Scholars view topics from own education standpoint--confusing?

By Skip Federber

On a cold winter's eve, I called my team of dogs to a halt and made my way into the Nest, where I espied a varied group of young scholars as they sat around their coffee cups in a ceremonial rite, discussing some of the current topics of the day. Represented were D. C. Klatmore of the speech department; James Lakebeach, English department; Morton Bent, biology; Miles Standish, of the philosophy department, and Gilford Boil, of the business administration department.

"In discussing the Russian situation," said Bent, "I feel that it is necessary to discuss their phylum."

"File 'em is right," returned Boil. "I say look at their dividend ratings in the light of Malthus' theory, which states . . ."

"Define your terms," said Standish.

"Well, I mean that if Russia pays 3 1/2 per cent on loans to under-developed countries, then I feel that the grapes of wrath will fall . . ."

"Aha," cried Lakebeach. "What would Steinbeck have said?"

"Said?" said Klatmore. "He would have needed a course in speech therapy before he could be understood. Now in my phonetics class . . ."

"You see, again we're getting back to class. That's why I feel that knowing the phylum is so very . . ." said Bent.

"Yes, but a thoroughly educated person must have the basic knowledge of what the naturalists have to say. Take Hemingway, for example," said Lakebeach.

"YOU take him. He hasn't sufficient collateral. If the stock market keeps going at its present rate . . ." murmured Boil.

"Commercialism, always crass commercialism. Define your terms," rapped Standish, pulling out a copy of The Critique of Pure Reason. "If Kant was here, he'd . . ."

"Don't you mean 'can't'?" After

all, structural grammar is so very important for a decent exchange of . . ." rejoined Lakebeach.

"Stock exchange?"

"No. He means that your speech must be clear and concise with your topic . . ."

"Define your terms! What would Plato say?"

At this point, I tried to ask what they were all talking about, but somehow I began to feel a bit futile. After all, each department is so specialized these days that only a UN interpreter might be able to understand what was being said.

It suddenly seemed as though Klatmore was getting sick of the whole discussion. He stood up and announced, "I'm leaving."

"How are you leaving? Are your phylum in order? Have you had a blood count?"

"That reminds me of a book that I once read about a man that could never return home. It was called, You Can't . . ."

"Kant. That's what I've been trying to say all evening. Now, if you're leaving, is it your existential medium that you are obliquely referring to? Then your pre-supposition is therefore . . ."

"Wait just a darn moment. Would Benson agree that the private non-farm output of the four curves is the steadiest?"

"Define your terms."

When last seen, the group was discussing the potlatch of the Kwakiutl Indians. As I walked outside, I checked my phylum, adjusted my terms, remembered Hemingway, thought of the stock market, and chuckled to myself, quite concisely.

Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

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1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

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— IN THE UNION —

BGSU to host district high school debaters

Approximately 100 high school students from 10 area schools participated in the Ohio High School Speech League District contest here Saturday.

Sponsored by the speech department, students were in competition in debate; extemporaneous speeches; oratorical, humorous, and dramatic declamations; and original orations.

Judges for the all-day event were graduate assistants, faculty members, qualified townspeople, and senior speech students. The University debate classes participated in timing the speakers.

The winners of the district contest will receive trophies and go to the state contest at Ohio State in March. Floyd Heckert, of Port Clinton, was in charge of the contest.